# BOSTON ORCHESTRA PLAYS.

FRENCH AND RUSSIAN MUSIC PRODUCED.

Two Novelties at the First Matinee of the Season-Works by Vincent d'Indy and Alexander Glazounoff-Mme. Gadski Solo Singer-Patti's Farewell.

The first of ernoon concert of the Boston synphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall resterday caused the voice of the opera singer to be heard in the land. The solo of the occasion was the carnest and industrious Johanna Gadski, who came before the pullic as the avant courier of the Conried adn inistration at the Metrepolitan Opera House. Strange, was it not, that there seemed to be a familiar sound in the air? The management was the management of Conried, but the voice was the voice of the Grau seasons.

But let that pass. Mme. Gadski, she who never slights her art, we shall have with Ge icke from the Russian steppes and the funny vales of France we hear only cccasionally. Let us think of them. The programme of yesterday afternoon contained wo new things under the ceiling of Carnegie

Hall
These were Vincent d'Indy's symphonie legend after a ballad of Uhland, entitled "La Foi et Enchantée" and Glazounoff's E flat symphony, No. 4, op. 48. The other orchestral number was Goldmark's overture, 'sakuntala." Interspersed among all these was the conscientious Mme. Gadaki

these was the conscientious Mme. Gadaki with her reminiscences.

The ballad of "Harald," by Uhland, on which the D'Indy number is founded, tells of an enchanted forest in which the elves curround Harald and his warriors. The warriors ride away, but Harald falls into a long, long slumber, with the elves dancing around him for years. It is a pretty conceit, belonging to the kip Van Winkle category, and it is not difficult to foreteil how any musician of ordinary capacity will treat it. musician of ordinary capacity will treat it. Having done that, you have told how Mr. D'Indy has treated it.

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Prelude, some long drawn notes for low-toned wood and horms—music talk for empty forest. Then "Zitti, zitti, piano, piano," a scherzando movement—the ride and the dance unigled. Diminuendo, ritardando, poco à poco, till everything dies away in long drawn tones again, and behold! the aged Harald asleep in the Forest Enchanted. Too easy! But it is very prettily written and exquisitely scored.

Glazquend's symphony is less pretentious Glazounoff's symphony is less pretentious music, but more interesting to hear. It is a three movement symphony, the introduction to the finale being the substitute for the customary slow movement. The for the customary slow movement. The conception of the work is as clear as crystal, though the composer offers no programma conception of the work is as clear as crystal, though the composer offers no programme. But he has given his composition a distinctly descriptive character, and has written with such unaffected freedom that it is impossible to mistake his meaning.

The first movement is a deliciously grace-The first movement is a deliciously grace-ful allegro of purely p storal character; the second is a rustic dance in scherzo style, and the final allegro is surely a ploture of a village festival, such as might follow an important local marriage. In fact the whole work reminds one of Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding" symphony, though there is no similarity in melodic ideas or treat-

There is no profundity at all in the first There is no profundity at all in the first two movements of the symphony. They flow along with sweet and simple tunefulness and with a lovely orchestral voicing, which delight the ear and rest the mind. It is good, sane music and comforting to listen to in these days of problem composition. The last movement is more presenting that the other than the context of th tentious than the other two in respect of ontrapuntal technic.

It shows high skill in the elaboration of

the thematic material, and it is pictorially quite an effective as either of the two other movements. On the whole, this is a

other move nents. On the whole, this is a most pleasing little work, not a great creation, but one which ought to bear repetition, and which was certainly worth an introduction to a New York audience.

Of Mr. Gericke's reading of these two works nothing can be said but that it showed careful study and the most excellent intentions. It is possible that a more liberal display of warmth would have helped the D'Indy composition, but the finish of the performance was so high, the enunciation of the sparkling details so exquisitely clear, that any faintness of provices seems great. The Glazounci symptomic way humiliate Mr. McLaughlin. the enunciation of the sparkling details so exquisitely clear, that any faintness of praise seems cruel. The Glazouncii symplomy was superbly played. Its gracious moods were effered to the audience in all their sweetness and amiability and its ortheir sweetness and amiability and its or-chestral colors were transmitted into the spacious chamber in the fullest bloom of their beauty and delicacy.

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It is a pity that Mr. Gericke is so afraid of appearing to seek for ad captandum effects that he will not articulate certain passages of the "Sakuntala" overture. They always seem to clamor for the caesural pause, but that is something with which the austere Mr. Gericke will have naught to do. He accepts the letter of the bond as it is written in the score and with that the audience must rest content. But the "Sakuntala" overture can be made to flame with a flercer passion than that which is pictured in the serene fancy of an admirable conductor from Boston.

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Of Mme. Gadski let the stereotyped operatic formula be recorded. She was in good voice. She sang her dear old "Freischue z" air in her dear old way, and afterward she put forth "Gretchen am Spinnrade" and "Erlkcenig." She was happier in the first of these two, which she sang with much charm of voice and with feeling. The "Erlkcenig" she sang intelligently and with some skill in the vocal coloring, but the song is not one of her best. She had orchestral accompaniments for both numbers. They are better with plano. bers. They are better with piano.

# MME. PATTI'S FAREWELL.

her final concert of three at Carnegie Hall. Her programme numbers were "Deh, vieni," from Mczart's "Narriage of Figaro," and "Angels ever bright and fair" from Handel's "The dora."

Of course, she had to sing the customary number of encores, for at a Patti concert the encores are the most important part of the entertainment. Pepile go to hear Patti sing "Home, Sweet Home," "R bin Adair" and similar works of art, which she is said to sing so wonderfully. But how easy it is. A genuinely great singer sings songs which other great singers regard as below their powers, and which are generally essaved by parlor amateurs. The result is that thousands of people who hear only the parlor amateurs are thrown only the parlor amateurs are thrown

Into raj tures.

M. ne. Patti sang "Kathleen Mavourneen" has night and the audience went into estasy. She was remedied so often that she had to give "Comin To the Rye," which she did in a coy and kittenish manner. Mine. Patti does not grow old in her ways, but that is hardly to be expected, as she has not yet attained the dignity of gray hair. She was assisted—more or less—at last evening's concert by the performers who appared at her other connects. The only feature worthy of note was the playing of Liszt's tweifth thansody by Vera Mag-bas. That was so fearfully and wonderfully but that it deserves at least passing menbut that it deserves at least passing men-

## News of Plays and Players.

Ethel Barrymore will give a special matine performance of "Cousin Kate" at the Hu son Theatre next Thursday, at which will appear also in the oile-act play

ROOSEVELT A PARTY WRECKER.

So Capt. A. W. Wimberly of Louisiana. Friend of McKinley and Hanna, Declares, NEW OBLEANS, Nov 7 .- Capt. A. T. Wimberly, Collector of Customs at New Orleans by appointment of President McKinley, and late head of the Republican party in Louisiana, a great friend of Senator Hanna, and the man who carried the Louisiana Republican delegates for McKinley, is out in an open letter in which he denounces President Roosevelt as having wrecked the Rpeublican party in the South.

Capt. Wimberly has been called on to reorganize the party in Louisiana, but replies that nothing can be done in this direction as long as Mr. Roosevelt is in the Presidential chair. He writes:

"I confidently hope that our President will be a man who will prove to be not only a statesman but also a lover of right and justice, and will remain loyal to the Republicans in the South who carried the Republican banner and risked their lives and died in defending their political faith; one us all the winter. The Boston orchestra who deals the same justice in every State and its pleasing novelties garnered by Mr. | to all true and tried Republicans, and who will be sincere in his dealings with the colored race, and will follow the footsteps of

will be sincere in his dealings with the colored race, and will follow the footsteps of the lamented McKinley, thereby elevating them and placing them on the road to improvement and prosperity, enabling them to gan the good will of the white people among whom they live—a course Mr. Roosevelt has so signally failed to pursue.

"Rooseveit's course toward the colored man and his insincerity have done more to destroy the good feelings between the races brought about by the lamented McKinley than anything else since the close of the civil war. His personal and selfish pelicy has created a bitterness and prejudice in the hearts of the Southern white people which has extended to the North, and which will require twenty years to obliterate, unless God in 14ts wisdom and infinite goodness will, in he next national election, bless this nation with a man whose views are broad and statesmanlike and in accord with the teachings of Lincoln, Grant and McKinley, which I confidently hope and believe will come to pass.

"Not only has Mr. Rocsevelt disrupted the Republican organization, but he has cut from the reputs of the Lily White Republicans who have pone over to the Democratic party. Such a policy in dealing with party affairs causes the masses of the Republican party to doubt seriously the advisability and wisdom of entrusting the standard of the Republican party in the coming national campaign in the hands of Mr. Roosevelt.

"The surprising Democratic gains in the municipal election held on last Tuesday in the city of New York clearly indicate a revulsion of feeling in his own State which bodes no good to Republican party success in the coming national election should Mr. Roosevelt be chosen as the standard bearer of the party."

#### BIG DINNER FOR M'CARREN. Will Be Held in Brooklyn's Academy of Muste on Nev. 30.

As a mark of their appreciation of the work done in Brooklyn by Senator McCarren, the Democratic district leaders of that borough have decided to have a dinner at which he will be the chief guest. The feast is to be on a magnificent scale and will be held in the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Nov. 30. Tickets will be ready after Tuesday next.

The details of the dinner have not yet been worked cut, but it will be one of the biggest, if not the very biggest, demonstrations of the kind ever held in Brooklyn. The main floor of the Academy will be laid out as a vast banquetting hall and the galleries will be reserved for visitors. It is understood that much more than a local significance will be given to the dimer by the

#### DADY AND HESTERBERG. Trying to Make 22 Mere Places for the Sheriff-Elect to Fill.

Col. Michael J. Dady was in Albany on Friday and had an interview with Gov. Odell concerning the pay of twenty-two employees of the Sheriff's office in Brooklyn which has been held up since June on the ground that the men were not civil service appointees and that the places were in the classified lists. Col. Dady says that Gov. Odell wrote to the State Civil Service Commission, instructing that body to allow the payment of the salaries pending the determination of the question as to whether the places should be classified or be put in the non-competitive class.

If it is determined that the places should be put in the non-competitive class, Sheriff-elect Hesterberg will have twenty-two more places to be filled by faithful Democrats after Jan. 1.

### CUTTING CHIPPED IN \$11,700. For Citizens' Union Campaign Purposes,

Only \$500 to Fight Gaffney. R. Fulton Cutting, president of the Citizens' Union, contributed \$10,000 to the Union's campaign fund, \$1,000 to the Order of Acorns, and \$500 to the Fepublican dis-

### Tammany Leaders Expect to Join Him at Mt. (lemens, Mich.

Charles F. Murphy left New York yesterday for his vacation. He had been served with a subpoena to appear as a witness in one of the suits brought by the city to annul a lease made by the Van Wyck Dock Board, of which Mr. Murphy was a member.

Thomas F. Smith, secretary of Tammany Thomas F. Smith, secretary of Tammany Hall, saw Corporation Counsel Rives and told him that Mr. Murphy had made all his arrang ments for a two weeks outing. Mr. hives agreed to get along without Mr. Murphy's testimeny for two weeks. Mr. Murphy was anxious to keep from the public and the press his destination, but those close to him said he had gone to Mount Clemens. Mich., whither many of the Tam-Clemens, Mi h., whither many of the Tam-many leaders will follow him this week.

#### COL. DYER FOR POLICE HEAD? Offer of the Place Said to Have Been Made to Him by Mcclellan.

Col. George R. Dyer, according to some friends, has had an offer from Mayor-elect McClellan of the place of Police Commis-Jessie Millward has invited Henry Irving, Chart's Hawtrey, Forbes Robertson, Cecilia Loftus, Vesta Tilley and other distinguished English across now in New York to attend a professional matinée of "A Clean State," at the Madison Square Theatre next Thursday.

The six weeks originally assigned to Julia Marlowe at the Criterion Theatre have now been engaged for Augustus Thomas's new comedy, "The Parson and the Pugilist."

sioner. The proposal is said to have been made on Friday by Col. McClellan. As the story goes Lieut. Cornelius Vanderbilt has advised Col. Dyer to accept while Gen. H. C. Corbin, when his advice was sought, told the Colonel to stik to the Guard. Col. Dyer had nothing to say on the subject yesterday. He is Colonel of the Twelfth and was a delegate to the last Democratic State convention. He is a member of the banking house of C. I. Hudson & Co. His father was a Republican Governor of Rhode Island. sioner. The proposal is said to have been

# SULLIVAN ALIVE WITH DEER.

AND THE WOODS IN THE COUNTY FILLED WITH HUNTERS.

More Deer Killed in the First Week of the Open Season Than During the Entire Season of 1902-Charles Simerson of

This City Shot and Killed in a Runway. MONTICELLO, N. Y., Nov. 7 .- The season for killing wild deer in Sullivan county opened on Sunday, Nov. 1, and will continue for fifteen days. This is the second open season in this county in seven years, last year being the first. From Nov. 1 to Nov. 15, 1902, over one hundred deer were killed and many more fatally wounded. At that time it was predicted that there would be few deer to hunt in Sullivan county

These predictions have proved incorrect, for during the past week more deer have been killed in the towns of Thompson, Highland, Lumberland and Forestburgh than were killed during the entire open season of 1902 in the entire county. These towns are alive with deer, and it is not an infrequent occurrence to see them feeding with the farmers' cows in the pasture fields, sometimes in large herds and at other times in twos and threes.

During the summer and fall the farmers living in the deer country were compelled to watch their crops night and day to keep the deer from devouring them. In a number of instances whole fields of cabbage. buckwheat and rye have been destroyed. An old farmer from the town of Forestburgh was in Monticello recently to consult a lawyer as to whether he could collect from the State for damages that deer had done to his crops. He said: "Why, the peaky things, they jest pester

me and my family night and day nigh to death, eatin' my crops up. We drive them away and they come right back again. The tarral things have swallowed all my winter cabbages and buckwheat and we darsen't shoot them because the law is on."
Every farm house is filled with the hunters. Every farm house is filled with the hunters. Many of them sleep in barns and wagon houses, and some camp in the open air. Strange to say, there are some women in the number, and they seem to enjoy watching a runway as well as the men. Quarters for hunting parties had been engaged as long as a year before, and others were spoken for months and weeks in advance. Several farmers leased their entire premises for the fifteen days.

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It is safe to say that no less than five hundred hunters participated in the opening of the deer season. Andrew Dunn said it reminded him of the Fourth of July, both night and day. The woods are so filled with gunners that if a deer is started is lucky if it doesn't get at least twenty-five shots fired at it. One party of hunters returned to Monticello Friday hight, verisoidess, but happy to escape uninjured. They said that the air was full of flying bullets and buckshot. Many of the deer have been killed at hight at their feeding grounds or on their runways, and it is difficult to estimate the number thus far killed.

keports have come from Forestburg that two hunters had been shot, one badly wounded and the other killed. The man killed was Charles Simerson of New York, who was shot while standing on a runway. Another member of the party is reported lost having hear absent from camp three lost, having been absent from camp three

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The first deer brought into Montacello was killed by Eli Rundle and was brought to town Monday morning. It was a fine doe. In the party with Eli were Ernest Rundle and Lynden Hatch. On Monday Lester Fallock killed a buck weighing 100 pound. Joseph Cortland of New York, shot a 146 pound doe. Two King brothers of Forestburg each killed a large buck on Monday. Fred Norris of Sacket Lake killed a small buck on Tuesday. A man of the name of Ferguson, at Fowlerville, shot a spike buck on Tuesday. William Norton of Sacket Lake killed a large buck on Tuesday, and Silas Demonst shot a 100 pound doe.

John O'Neill of New York is reported to have brought down a large buck on

to have brought down a large buck on Monday. Howard Van Keuren of Mangaup Valley captured a big buck on Tuesday. A party composed of Walter Bardwick, A party composed of Walter Pardwick, Emil Sauter of New York, Elsworth Le Roy Clarence Porter, Edward Russell and Bruce Le Roy of Fallsburg, Ernest Rue and Dr. W. H. Barringer of New York, were located at Medock Pond. The party killed three

deer.

Bruce Le Roy shot a twelve pronged buck which weighed 220 pounds. The big animal was shot five times before it would lie down to die. Thomas Walsh, a retired New York policeman, killed a fine buck on Friday while gunning on the Matthews farm, in the town of Forestburg.

The deer have been hunted so closely that they have become crafty and have taken up new feeding grounds. Many have gone into Chapin's preserve and Merriewold Park, where they are protected. The guard at Merriewold Park said he saw five going into the park at one time. saw five going into the park at one time.

### PAROLED FOR WIFE'S FUNERAL Visit to Husband in Jail Hastened Mrs.

Sorenson's Death. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 7 .- Charles P. Sorenson, who is confined in jail on a

MME. PATTI'S FAREWELL.

Her Final Appearance Made at Carnegie Hall.

Mme. Adelina Patti, the prima donna of 60 cheerful winters, passed away from the public gaze last night, when she gave her final concert of three at Carnegie Hall.

Her programme numbers were "Deh, vieni," from Mc zart's "Narriage of Figaro," and "Angels ever bright and fair" from Handel's "The dora."

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John F. Ahearn spent \$3,375 to be elected The Bronx. Ahearn gave \$1,000 to the Farmany committee. Haffen spent \$2,520 to retain his Presidency of The Bronx. Ahearn gave \$1,000 to the Tammany committee. Haffen contributed the will be tried un a few days. He was paroled to go to his wife's funeral.

Mrs. Sorenson dropped dead on Friday Mrs. John May, at \$1,800 to the various Democratic organizations in The Bronx.

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Mrs. John Mrs. John May, at \$31,800 to the Validation of the Borough and Louis F. He Bronx. Ahearn gave \$1,000 to the Sorensons' flat in the Tower spartment house in Hicks street, Provident to see lected with the would without compensation. He will be tried on a five days. He was Former Judge C. T. Cowenhoven, hearing

a number of pawritickets. They immediately jumped to the conclusion that the tickets were for stelen goods, but they cherged their minds later when people in the house said that Mrs. Sorenson had

starvation.

In a drawer with the tickets was \$1.32, evidently all the money that the couple had. The rooms were almost bare.

been pawning articles of her own to avoid

#### BENBOW'S AIRSHIP GOING WEST. He Will Take It to St. Louis and Perfect It During the Winter.

UTICA, Nov. 7 .- Owing to unsatisfactory weather conditions in this neighborhood, Thomas C. Benbow of Montana has decided Thomas C. Bendow of Montana has decided to discontinue experiments with his airship, which had its initial flight at I rankfort last Tuesday, and will ship the huge machine to St. Louis. The airship has had two trials at Frankfort during the week, and clearly demonstrated the correctness of Mr. Lenbows theory as to the feasibility of aerial navigation.

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One of the new features which Mr. Penbow claims for his invention, differentiating it from others of its kind, is that it dispenses with rudders and aeroplanes for guidance, and depends entirely upon its sidewheel propellers. The machinery is so devised that the operator can make the car go forward or backward, upward or downward, and landing, which has always been a difficult obstacle, is made easy.

The machine has cost Mr. Benbow and the stock company which is interested in the enterprise between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

On Monday the airship will be taken to St. Louis, and it will be perfected during the winter. Next summer Benbow will try for the \$100,000 cash prize offered by the St. Louis Exposition.

#### JUSTICE AT \$20 A BIRD. Shot in New York, They Were Levied on in Paterson, N. J.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 7 .- Andrew R. Radelife and George W. Sherman, residents of Little Falls, were arrested by State Game Protector Alexander Hughes of Paterson for having in their possession thirteen partridges, one rabbit and a gray squirrel. They had been in Sullivan county. N. Y., shooting, and were waiting for an electric car at the City Hall here to go to Little Falls, when they were spoken to by Game Protector Hughes. The hunters exhibited their bag with considerable pride, seemingly not aware that it is against the law of the State to have game in one's

price, seemingly not aware that it is against the law of the State to have game in one's possession prior to the open season, which will begin on Nov. 10, even though shot in another State.

The game protector brought Mr. Raddliffe and Mr. Sherman before Justice Keves, who showed them that they were lighted to a fine of \$20 for each bird, the fact that the game was killed in the open season of New York State having no force. The men asked that a triel day be set and sent for a bondsman. Being assured, however, that they had no case, they finally paid the fines and costs. When informed that the game was no longer theirs, but the property of the game protector who apprehensed them, the sportsmen were crestfallen. Asking what they were to get for all the money they had just paid the court, both smiled at the unconscious humor of the situation when Mr. Keyes answered "Justice."

The open season for game in New York State Legan on Nov. 1. The difference in the game laws in the two States Las Leen the cause of much thouble to hunters and, incidentally, to State game protectors. Game Protector Hughes made four arrests this week of hunters who had thus made themselves amenable to the law.

#### \$100,000 FIRE IN BROOKLYN. Fire Box Out of Order Delayed the Arrival of Firemen

Policeman Martin of the Bedford avenue station, Williamsburg, discovered last night a fire in the Pescoba broom wo ks, on the

a fire in the Pescoba broom wooks, on the third floor of a large four story brick factory building at 14 Dunham place, and after pulling a fire box in the immediate neighborhood he enteried the burning building and went to the third story to find out if anybody was in the place. Martin was almost overcome by smoke and only with the greatest difficulty did he succeed in reaching the street. The fire alarm he pulled was out of order and no fire apparatus responded.

Meanwhile the fire spread to the upper and lower floors, and the wind drove the flames toward the five story paint and color works of Louis Leavitt, at Broadway and Dunham place. An alarm was turned in from a box at Broadway and Berry street. When the firemen reached the scene the flames had burst through the roof.

A number of girls who were working in Leavitt's place became panic stricken and fled to the street. Two additional alarms were turned in. The smoke was so stifling that many firemen were almost overcome by it. After two hours work the firemen had the blaze under control.

It was not possible to get an estimate of the loss last night, but it was said that it would probably reach \$100,000. It is not known how the fire started.

#### NOT GUILTY OF FRAUD. Managers of the Correspondence Institute in Scranton Acquitted.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 7 .- In the United States Court here to-day the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty in the cases against the managers of the Correspondence Institute of America, who were accused of using the mails for the purpose of fraud. In these cases it was alleged that the institute advertised courses that it didn't teach, that it was a bogus concern and that it charged subscribers large prices for supplies that originally cost a very small

Evidence was introduced to show that desk room was given to men to permit the use of their names as instructors, and other witnesses swore that the institute offered to get employment for them and did nothing of the kind. The defence offered a great mass of testimony from pupils of the institute showing that they were satisfied with the course of instruction provided, that they were greatly benefited by it and that some got places through the institute.

Judge Archbald was doubtful if he would permit a verdict of guilty in the case and after numerous conferences, by agreement a verdict of not guilty was taken.

The case had been on trial for two weeks. Evidence was introduced to show that

## LECTURE BY DR. E. E. HALE. He Says' Women Must Shoulder the Musket

to Achieve Equal Suffrage. Dr. Edward Everett Hale opened the Saturday morning course of lectures given annually under the auspices of the League

annually under the auspices of the League for Political Economy yesterday morning in a lecture on "The Ideas of the Founders of the Republic."

"The ideas of the founders of the republic were embraced in three this gs: equality, brotherhood and home government," said Mr. Hale. Referring to equality, he said: "Personal intercourse, a free, easy and broad manner, wins battles seemingly impressible, as was shown in the recent Tampossible, as was shown in the recent Tam-many victory."

In connection with equality he spoke of

P. Sorenson, who is confined in jail on a charge of robbing a house at Perth Amboy, received a note this morning announcing the sudden death of his wife in Brooklyn.

Sorenson protests that he is in jail for an offence which he never committed.

J. P. Holm, the Danish Consul at Perth Amboy, visited him in the jail to-day.

Former Judge C. T. Cowenhoven, hearing

#### FIREMEN SAVE TWO CHILDREN. Carried Them From the Window Ledge, Where Flames Had Driven Them.

Two girls, Christina and Emma Baechle, is and 10 years old, respectively, lost a five-cent piece in the tedroom of their home on the second floor of 303 East Eightyninth street yesterday afternoon and started
to look for it with a lighted candle.

The counterpane on the hed caught
fire, and the girls mehed to the window
expecting to find a fre-escape.

There wasn't any, and as the room was
ablaze they climbed out on the window
ledge on the second floor. They were
crying for help when the firemen cane,
raised a ladder and carried them down.

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before the firemen had it out. home on the second floor of 303 East Eight;

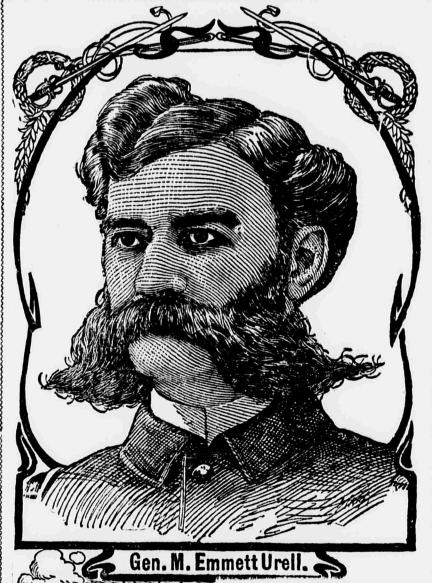
#### ELECTION EXPENSES. Col. McClellan Says He Spent Nothing

-Grout Spent 89,478. ALBANY, Nov. 7 .- George B. McClellan, Mayor elect of New York city, to-day certified to the Secretary of State that he certified to the Secretary of State that he expended no money in furtherance of his election. Edward M. Grout, the successful candidate for Comptroller, certified that his election expenses were \$9.473. Of this amount, \$1,536 went for advertising with Desmond Dunne & Co. and the Securities Advertising Agency, and \$3.300 was paid to James W. Stevenson, Mr. Grout's campaign manager for campaign excampaign manager for campaign extroller is \$15,000.

Eight Lives Lost in the Kearsarge Mine. HELENA, Mon., Nov. 7 .- Eight men lost their lives as a result of yesterday's fire in the Kearsarge Mine at Summit. Their bodies were identified to day. All of the victims were sufficated. The origin of the fire is as yet unsettled. The financial less will not exceed ever \$100,000.

Tall Mast for Middles to Practise On. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 7 .- A fully rigged mast, 72 feet high, has been erected in a building at the Naval Academy for the midshipmen to practise on. It is the only one in the world.

# COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF SPANISH WAR VETERANS.



General Urell Is Only One of Twenty-Eight Generals of Our Army Who Endorse Pe-ru-na.

General M. Emmett Urell was newly lected Commander-in-Chief of the National Organization of Spanish War Veterans of which President Roosevelt is a nember.

This prominent General recommends Peruna in the following words:

"Many of my friends have used Peruna with beneficial results as an effective remedy for catarrh." ... M. Emmett Urell, 813 12th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

"I have found Peruna the greatest remedy on earth to stop my aches and pains. I have been troubled with indigestion, everything seemed to lay heavy on my stomach. I was also troubled with aching of bones and backache. I felt as tired in the morning as at night, and was troubled with a cold which settled on my clest and lungs, and had a heavy cough every winter. Peruna cured all these disagreeable symptoms, and I recommend it to all. I cannot praise Peruna too highly, and would not be without it. I feel like a new man now, and my health is perfect."—J. W. Kannuf.

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This is why it is that Peruna is the tonic of tonics. It cleanses the sources of the sult and health follows as a natural consequence.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give by invigorating the nerve centers.

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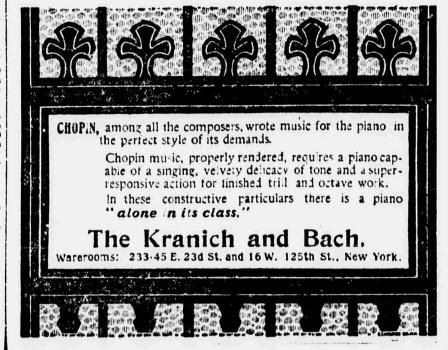
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rights and personal freedom with the respect due
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him his birthright, career, health, happiness and
life, is evidently robbery, persecution and murder,
contrary to the Constitution of the United States
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If such conduct is manifiness and womanliness, it is also meanness, selisiness, falseness, indifference cowardice and wickedness.

I, an hon rable American man, am, and for the past ten years, rall my adult life, have been denied, though no thirde has ever been made against me, by the American people my manly rights and personal freedom. I am, and for the past ten years have been, forced to live, under penalty of outrageous, though covert, insult, of grass disrespect and of consequent dishoner, the inhuman life of a recluse and outcast in this my native country, that b asts of the freedom of its people and of its national "aquareness."

I have thus been deprived of my life work, of my recluse and outcast in this my native country, that beasts of the freedom of its people and of its national "squareness."

I have thus been deprived of my life work, of my career, of happiness, and of the best years of man's life. I have been continually insulted by being treated as though my minip nior were questionable. I simply have not been allowed to live in this country of ours, in which—I call attention to the fact—there is not personal freedom for the honorable man.

Under this treatment, and through no victousness of mine, my heart, influenced by the disordered condition of the sympathetic nerves, weakened by a life, unnatural for a healthy man, of enforced passivity, of repression and of depression, of nervous and mental stagnation, and of perpetual resistance to persecution and insulting annoyrance, has failed, though my martial spirit remains and will remain undaunted. My weakened heart lowers my vitality, numbs my senses, my nervous system and my whole being, and will probably lincapacitate me during the rest of my life for much work, or enloyment.

healthy man. The people at large—men, women and children The people at large—men, women and children In combination—can persecute to death the strong-est man that ever lived, though they may not be ably to defeat him. My health and life are, after ten long years of persecution, ruined; but all the people in the world, though they kill me, can never make me give up my manly honor or my principles, so that I remain undefeated. (I want to mentioa here that I belong to no Church, but am an absolute agnostic.)

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